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## WASHINGTON, D. C.

THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1859.

### A CARD.

It is due to the subscribers of the *National Era* to state that the paper will continue to be edited and published under the provision made by its late editor and proprietor, in view of his intended absence in Europe.

The *Era* will remain true to the principles it has always advocated. Writers of eminent ability will contribute to its editorial columns. Its literary department will be placed in able hands, and no effort will be spared to make the paper as nearly as possible what it has always been.

The value of the *National Era* as the representative of free principles at the National Capital, and to the family of its late editor, as their only available means of support, makes it my imperative duty to continue its publication without interruption.

MARGARET L. BAILEY.

Washington, July 11, 1859.

### THE PEACE!

The reader will find in our columns to-day, first, the news of an armistice, and, immediately following, of a peace! Perhaps the history of the world will not furnish a parallel of a war at once so brief, so grand in scale, and so brilliant in achievements. The appliances of modern civilization, which are but the trophies of peace, have added splendor to the triumphs of war. In turn, we may hope that the war, waged in behalf of Freedom and Civilization, may not have been made in vain.

But the fact cannot be concealed, that the terms of the treaty, as briefly telegraphed to London and Paris, are less satisfactory than we had reason to hope from the confident pronouncements of Louis Napoleon. He has only half fulfilled his pledge, which was to drive Austria out of Italy. That despotic Power is still to hold possession of Venice, although the time for its delivery to Italy has arrived. It is also to form part of the Italian Confederacy, and will thus receive the support of the whole Italian race. This, it must be confessed, is a great alleviation of its former helpless vassalage to Austria.

The Pope is to be honorary President of the Italian Confederacy—an arrangement which is anything but auspicious to the cause of Liberty, especially if the Presidency of his Holiness is to be something more than a titular honor.

But what is to become of Hungary and Poland? Is Kossoff abandoned, and will he be prompted to issue a proclamation calling upon the people to revolt?

We confess that we feel surprised that Louis Napoleon has stopped short on the eve of accomplishing all that he undertook. Another great battle would have broken the power of Austria, and compelled the Emperor to surrender Venice as well as Lombardy. We give no credit to the suggestion that the French Emperor has been actuated by ideas of magnanimity. He has been moved by considerations more substantial than mere fine sentiment.

It is not improbable that the threatened intervention of Germany had much to do with his magnanimous resolution to stop short. He knew that Spain's laurels, and to it is not to be denied, were over the Czar became disgraced for his Polish sports. Without suspecting the good faith of Napoleon, the Russian Emperor would naturally be apprehensive that the revolutionary spirit, which the Allies appealed to and encouraged, would eventually go far beyond their ability to control it.

### PARTIAL ADMINISTRATION OF THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

The public, or at least that portion of it which reads the *National Era*, are aware that the free States contribute about three-fourths of the postal revenue. Yet such is the Pro-Slavery partiality of the present Administration, that curtailments of the expenses of the Department are made at the expense of the North, while the South, so far as we know, is permitted to enjoy its usual mail facilities.

In the cases of curtailment specified below, it will be seen that the Postmaster General has not taken free States, but hopelessly opposition States, for his victims.

The following changes in the mail service in Ohio are noticed in the Cincinnati *Gazette*, as the beginning of an attack on the facilities in that State:

"The daily mail route, by the omnibus, to Boston, Salem, Monroe, Marion, Shaker Village, Lebanon, etc., has been changed by the Postmaster General to only a tri-weekly."

The important town of Gallipolis—upon which is also dependent a number of a contiguous post towns—will be left out of the daily mail route, so the State and Hockley Valley railroad, and is graciously allowed to receive intelligence from the various parts of the surrounding country twice in each week."

"These new spots, and such others as have yet been brought speedily to our knowledge, of course, must be regarded as the beginning of an extensive assault upon the daily mail service in some of the most populous and important regions of the country."

The changes in these post roads would sustain themselves, but Government management deprives the people of what they are willing to pay for.

Occasional, the correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, notices the following penalties of a Government mail service visited on New Jersey:

"It is a little singular, that the heavy hand of the Postmaster General, in his desire to reform and retouch, should fall upon certain communities, and leave others unscathed. It is equally singular, that the English and French, who are the most numerous other population in the country, should be left undisturbed, while every community which has a post office will be pestered with a new regulation."

The story started by the Cleveland *Democrat*, that sixteen fugitive slaves passed through that city a few days ago, on their voluntary return to their Southern masters, is contradicted by the *Plain Dealer*, another Democratic paper of the same city, as well as by the Republican paper.

### DISUNION AS A REMEDY.

The advocates of Slavery, that is to say, the leaders of the Southern Democratic party, declare their firm purpose to dissolve the Union, if a Republican shall be elected President.

The absurdity of this threat is so manifest, that few intelligent people now-days give its authors credit for sincerity in making it. They have acted up to their sense of duty, in insisting upon measures restrictive of Slavery. But it is now seen through, and understood to be a mere scare-crow. Southern demagogues are not the best-informed people in the world, but they cannot be so ignorant as to believe that the South can uphold Slavery, and carry out its scheme of extorting and perpetuating the system, outside of the Union. Their only hope of success is in the Union, and they know it. But the masses of the Southern people, whose minds extend not beyond their farms and plantations, doubtless believe that the South is the most wealthy and powerful portion of the Confederacy, and can, through the medium of king contractors, its ally to the North, and to the rest of mankind.

It is to be regretted that a Chinese wall of prejudice hinders the honest masses of the Southern people, and diverts them from the healthy channels of independent thought. The Southern public is a private domain of Southern demagogues, and it is with the utmost difficulty that any truthful representation of the real state of affairs can be brought to the notice of the people. The Republicans and friends of Freedom could do no better work than to disseminate broadcast over the South a full, impartial, and friendly statement of the real Government's policy respecting the flag of the United States, though it may be gauged in the South, the universal condemnation of Slavery throughout the civilized world, and the trembling weakness and dependence which must be the inevitable portion of a Southern Confederacy.

In the first place, supposing the Federal Government to interpose no obstacles to a dissolution of the Union and the formation of a Southern Confederacy, the line of separation would under no circumstances be drawn on the northern border of the slave States. The border States, including Virginia, would fall into the Southern Confederacy, as would also the sentiment of Eastern Virginia, the western portion of the State, in which a large and rapidly-increasing majority of the white population resides, and which contains but few slaves, would adhere to the North. Its interests and modes of life are Northern, and have almost nothing in common with Slavery; and, in addition to this, there is a general aversion to Slavery, a consciousness that the institution is a curse and a drawback to the prosperity of the country.

The following remarks of Mr. Stephens, made in the House of Representatives, in 1847, have been reproduced by the Albany *Evening Journal*, and will be found to be directly in conflict with the position he now assumes:

From the *Congressional Globe*, August 7, 1847.

"I have had with my fellow citizens, with a view to our relations with the Republican party, and to define his position before his constituents. He had been the subject of misrepresentations, and it was his purpose to correct them."

"It had been said of him, by some of his audience and heard him say, that in respect of party operations, he did not know whether or not he belonged to any of the great political parties of the country. But it was not even now clear that he did not belong to any party, but those who have thoughtlessly accepted it, were those of any party now in existence, but upon the subject of Slavery he agreed entirely with the Republican party. Upon that subject he had a clear and distinct sentiment with nine-tenths of those men in the State of Ohio who vote the Republican ticket. But there were other important principles for the country, upon which the Republican party had never fully defined itself, and it might be said, he did not concern these with party operations, he did not know upon these questions with party."

"In relation to Slavery, he had during forty years maintained the position occupied by the Republicans. The record of his whole life would show that his record of his future life would be that he was with them earnestly in the Anti-Slavery principles."

"The following extract from his speech in relation to the legislation for Territories, was his fixed opinion that Congress had the right, and it is duty, to prohibit Slavery in its territories. But those who contend that Congress has not power to pass laws to regulate the movements of fugitive slaves, will be compelled to agree, he agreed with the Republicans that Slavery is very mischievous,—more injurious to the white than to the black man; and he could establish his historical proof that wherever Slavery has found a place its slaves have been less fed than the master."

HON. THOMAS CORWIN.—It was announced a few days ago that Mr. Corwin, in a speech at Indianapolis, disclaimed all connection with parties. But it seems that he felt himself misrepresented by the statement, and took occasion, in a recent speech at Xenia, in Ohio, to make a more explicit exposition of his views. Said he:

"I have had with my fellow citizens, with a view to our relations with the Republican party, and to define his position before his constituents. He had been the subject of misrepresentations, and it was his purpose to correct them."

"It had been said of him, by some of his audience and heard him say, that in respect of party operations, he did not know whether or not he belonged to any of the great political parties of the country. But it was not even now clear that he did not belong to any party, but those who have thoughtlessly accepted it, were those of any party now in existence, but upon the subject of Slavery he agreed entirely with the Republican party. Upon that subject he had a clear and distinct sentiment with nine-tenths of those men in the State of Ohio who vote the Republican ticket. But there were other important principles for the country, upon which the Republican party had never fully defined itself, and it might be said, he did not concern these with party operations, he did not know upon these questions with party."

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How GENERAL CASS WAS CONVINCED OF HIS ERROR.—We drew attention last week to the fact that General Cass had completely backed down from the position he took in the Cleve letter. The following note, which we find in the Richmond *Enquirer* of the 18th, will explain why it was that the venerable Secretary was brought to see the error of his way. Doubtless many such misives were sent, in the open face of day, to protest and defend fugitives from Slavery. It would become the political duty of the border free States, as well as of the Northern Confederacy, to afford protection to the fugitive black immigrants, as it now is to the white immigrants who come to our shores from the despotisms of Europe. In such a state of things, it would be impossible to hold slaves within a hundred miles of the border; and for two or three hundred miles further south, the insecurity of that species of "property" would be greater than it is now on the border of Maryland or Kentucky.

These considerations must press hard upon the attention of the border slave States, and operate powerfully in suppressing the disunion spirit, supposing it to exist.

But suppose the line of separation is drawn along the northern border of North Carolina, Tennessee, and Arkansas. Still, the same cunctiousness would occur to carry out the plan of the Southern Confederacy.

The South, and the Southern Confederacy, would be compelled to exert all their power to remove the people from the soil of the United States, and to expel them from their homes.

But suppose the line of separation is drawn along the southern border of North Carolina, Tennessee, and Arkansas. Then, the Southern Confederacy would be compelled to exert all its power to remove the people from the soil of the United States, and to expel them from their homes.

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paring to leave the city for the purpose of visiting the summer resorts in the North.

The Prussian Minister is going to Sharon Springs for the health of his wife's health. The other Ministers have already left the city.

During the absence of the President, regular meetings of the Cabinet will be held, as usual, on Tuesdays and Fridays.

*Washington, July 21.—*—C. Staunton, the new Surveyor General of U. S., is instructed to test the accuracy of former surveys of that territory.

The receipts from customs at New York for the first twenty-two days of the present fiscal year are \$3,000,000.

The naval commander near Beaufort Ayres expresses the opinion that war will not immediately occur between that country and the great Slaveholding Confederacy, by reason of the great drought that prevails.

I. L. Jackson, his Siecle, has run out a column in Franklin's paper.

The President has tendered the Central American mission, Hon. D. M. Barringer, of North Carolina, formerly a member of Congress, and subsequently Minister to Spain, and it is thought that he will decline it.

*Washington, July 22.—*—Commodore Levatare writes on the 30th June, from on board the steam frigate Wabash, at Trieste, that he is about to sail southward, as there are neither American vessels nor merchants at Venice, and at Trieste, the Americans are still to be found. Later on, there were but two American vessels at the port. The presence of the Wabash and Macedonian at Civita Vecchia and Naples since the beginning of the Italian war is believed to have been advantageous to the Democrats who will return eight of the eleven members of Congress.

Senator Wade of Ohio, has written a letter to the Land Reform Committee in New York, in favor of giving the public lands in limited quantities to actual settlers. He thinks God will not have voted for any of the railroad companies, or for the manufacture of iron, and that it is to be the express policy of the government to aid, as far as possible, the opening of the land monopolies is nearly played out.

**HIGHLY IMPORTANT NEWS.**

*Arriviste between France and Austria.*

**Probabilities of Peace.**

The royal mail steamship Africa, Captain Shandon, which sailed from Liverpool at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the 9th of July, arrived here this morning.

The Africa, from New York, arrived at Queenstown at 6 o'clock on the evening of the 15th, and the Falcon reached Southampton about 8 o'clock the same evening.

*The War is Over.*—On the 1st instant the Emperor of Austria telegraphed to the Emperor that an armistice had been agreed upon between the Emperor of Austria and himself, and the character of this armistice had not yet arrived, and that Commissioners had been appointed to settle the causes and duration of the armistice.

The Paris Moniteur, in publishing the official dispatch, appends the following remarks:

"It is necessary that the public should not mislead itself respecting the armistice, which is but a relaxation of the hostilities, or to sanction the establishment of volunteer rifle corps, but at the same time Government was as attentively engaged in preparing the means of retribution as for any part of the United Kingdom."

The armistice had given rise to a variety of speculations in the English papers.

The London Times believes in peace, and remarks that before the true has ended, the French will be ready to make a peace.

A fleet of gunboats will be ready for launching upon the lake that surrounds Mantua, and a great army will be ready to make its descent upon the shore of Northern Italy.

Brocklebank declares at a meeting now, is she will be at any time right, to this moment that she will be at peace.

We believe there will be at any time right, to this moment that she will be at peace.

The Times states that the armistice is a prelude to peace, and that we have been only for the purpose of giving scope to negotiations.

The Times quotes from a Mexican minister that our Government contemplates the moderation of the Emperor of France, and can be induced to make an armistice.

It is not yet known here whether American volunteers will be accepted, as Mr. Lincoln has not yet arrived, and the character of his armistice has not been received.

There was a strong desire expressed by the members of the different legations from Europe to have their names put on the list of volunteers.

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